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Late PRINTER of the

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CRAFTSMAN;

Who now is, and for above Two Years
has been, in close Imprisonment in the KING'S
BENCH, for a Fine of Two hundred Pounds,
at the Suit of the CROWN, for Printing and
Publishing the CRAFTSMAN of July 2, 1737.

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and, Sold by the Pamphlet-Sellers of *London and West-*
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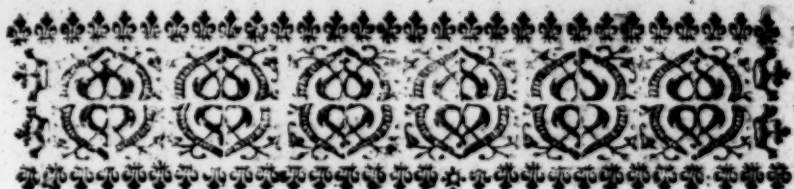
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1. The first of these is the fact that the British Government has been unable to secure the necessary support from the United States Government for its policy of appeasement towards Germany.



INTRODUCTION.

 HAINES, the mournful Subject of the following Sheets, having been utterly ruin'd in his Circumstances, shamefully deserted, left to starve and perish in a Prison, by THOSE who were under the most solemn Ties and Obligations to support him, would even have borne all this, hard as it is to be borne; and no Man should have heard a Complaint from him, how much Reason soever he had to complain, but in Secret; but, when not content to take away his Bread and his Business, and for ever prevent him of getting either; when, not satisfy'd with depriving him of his LIBERTY, and leaving him for ever without Hopes of regaining it, unless unmerited Mercy prevails, for Crimes which he was incapable of; and they themselves, who have been his Ruin, committed; when he is attack'd in a worse Assassin-like Manner than by those, who would aim to take away his Life; he hopes the Publick will pardon him,

him, if he thus presumes to give a plain and an honest Account of the Affair, and throw himself upon their impartial Decision.

NOT satiated with the Misfortunes Mr. Haines has submitted to, or the Miseries he has felt, and which he daily feels, and which, if Justice could have took Place, they should have felt themselves; those who have been the Cause of his being thrown into a Gaol, where he is in Danger of ending his Days for their Sakes, have struck at his private Character, and endeavoured to blast his Reputation, which, to an honest Man, is dearer than Life; and this not only once, but have been repeating their Stabs almost every Day. This, join'd with his Inclination to guard others from becoming a Prey upon the like Account, to the Perfidy and Baseness of such insidious, UNGRATEFUL PERSONS, as he has had the Unhappiness to fall into the Hands of, have been the sole Inducements to Mr. Haines to suffer his unfortunate Case to be published. A CASE which he cannot but think must cause Commiseration for himself, and an Abhorrence of the Judas's he has had to deal with, in the Breast of every Gentleman, of every Man of Honour and Humanity before whom it may come.



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NESS and CRUELTY, display'd,
to the Full, in the *Hardships*
and *Sufferings* of Mr. HENRY
HAINES, &c.



Mr. RICHARD FRANCKLIN, of
Russel-Street, Covent Garden,
Bookseller, and Mr. NICHOLAS
AMHURST, Author of
the *Craftsman*, in hopes to
justify the most *infamous*
Cruelty, and *irretrievably destroy* Mr.
Haines, have industriously reported, that
he has wrong'd them of Five hundred
Pounds. As they are abroad, and at Li-
berty to impress this Notion upon the
Minds of Mankind, whilst Mr. *Haines*
is lock'd up in a Gaol, and unable, *as*
they seem to imagine and desire, to make
any Defence; it may possibly have some
Weight with Persons who are unacquaint-
ed with the Affair: Mr. *Haines* has
therefore been advised to take this Me-
thod (as the only one in his Power)
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not only to expose their *Wickedness* and *Baseness*; but to *justify himself* to the World.

THE first Week the *Craftsman* was printed in the Form of a Journal, Mr. *Haines* was retain'd in the Capacity of a Journeyman to Mr. *Francklin*; About five Years after that, Mr. *Francklin* was obliged to surrender himself a Prisoner to the *King's Bench*, in pursuance of a Verdict given against him, by that Court, for printing the well-known *Hague Letter*; upon this he communicated his Design to Mr. *Haines*, of putting his Name to the Journal, and sooth'd him to consent to it, by saying, that he liked his Conduct in managing the Business, and his Character in all other Respects; and therefore was determined to do something to forward him in the World; but Mr. *Haines* having such an Example before his Eyes, as that of seeing Mr. *Francklin* himself, at that Time, obliged to surrender himself to skreen his Author, Mr. *Haines* was very much intimidated, and was not inclined to come into the Proposal, without a proper Security against future Evils.

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UPON this Mr. *Francklin* assured Mr. *Haines*, that there was a Set of Gentlemen of GREAT FORTUNES, as he was pleased to express himself, who supported the Paper, and defended all Prosecutions at their own Expence, and who would make him a suitable Present, in case any corporal Punishment should be inflicted on him. His Fears were thus entirely removed for some Years; but Mr. *Francklin* failing in several other Promises he had made him, Mr. *Haines*, as it was natural for him to do, consulted with some of his Friends, who were well acquainted with Mr. *Amburst*, and they were all of Opinion, that it was very imprudent in him to persevere in so hazardous an Undertaking, upon the bare Promise of any Men, but more especially of the Persons aforesaid; of whom, and as it has since proved very justly, they had but a slender Opinion. Pursuant to their Advice, therefore, Mr. *Haines* made a Visit to Mr. *Francklin*, being determined to discontinue his Name to the Paper, unless he made him farther satisfied as to the Point in Question. Mr. *Francklin* finding Mr. *Haines* absolutely determined, immediately agreed that he should take a House in his own Name, and take all the Printing Materials out of his House into his own, which he looked

upon to be worth 500 *l.* and then repeating the Assurances and Promises he had made him formerly, he consented that Mr. *Haines* should keep the aforesaid Effects, as a collatorial Security to indemnify him against all future Damages; and now Mr. *Haines* became Master of the whole Affair, so far as related to the printing and publishing; and as Mr. *Francklin* desired no Receipt or Security for the Goods, Mr. *Haines* thought it unnecessary, *having, as he hoped, to do with an honest Man*, to bind him under Hand and Seal to secure his Property in those Goods (which he should become entitled to, the Instant he became a Sufferer thro' Mr. *Francklin*'s Means) to indemnify him from Losses, which was the sole Reason of their being put into his Hands.

PURSUANT to this Agreement, Mr. *Haines* took a House in *Hart-Street, Covent Garden*, whither, with Mr. *Francklin*'s Consent, he carried all the aforesaid Printing Materials, and remained in the peaceable Tenure and Occupation of them above two Years, before any Accident happened; during which Time Mr. *Haines* thought himself safe, so far as the Goods were capable of making him so; for,

as to the Profits of the Paper, he got but a bare Living by it. But the CRAFTSMAN of *July 2d, 1737*, giving Offence to the Government, he was apprehended by the Duke of *Newcastle's* Warrant, and carried to *Hampton Court* to be examined by his Grace, where (unhappily for himself) to *save those who have proved such very worthy Friends to him since*, he grossly prevaricated; so much for the Honour and Assurances given him by both *Mr. Amburst* and *Mr. Francklin*, that a *Set of great Men* would certainly support and defend him.

UPON this *Mr. Haines* was remanded to the Messenger, and ordered to find Six hundred Pound Bail for his Appearance. In this *Dilemma* he sent his Wife to *Mr. Francklin*, who several Times deny'd himself to her. At last she found him accidentally at the *Restoration Gardens*, in *St. George's Fields*, and begg'd that he would find Bail for her Husband, that he might be releas'd from the Messenger's House, where he had been confined almost a Month in a very close Manner: He told her, *He knew nothing of her Husband; if Mr. HAINES had done any Thing to offend the Government he was sorry for it; as to his own Part he was out of the Question; that he could say*

nothing 'o it, and desired he might not be troubled any more with her IMPERTINENCE. Mr. *Haines* meeting with such cruel, such unexpected, and, *as she called it*, such VIL-LAINOUS USAGE, 'twas more than her Spirits could bear; and being subject to Fits, she fell down in One, in *St. George's Fields*, where she lay senseless for several Hours, during a terrible Storm of Wind and Rain, 'till some People took her up; by which she lost the Use of all her Limbs; and a general Numbness seiz'd her thro' her Body, in which sad Condition she continued to languish for six Months, and THEN DIED; and sure if there is to be an Inquisition for Blood hereafter, the *innocent Blood* of Mrs. *Haines* will be required at Mr. *Francklin's* Hands.

MR. *Haines* being now just going to *Newgate* for Want of Bail, wrote to two particular Friends of his own, whom he earnestly intreated to go to Mr. *Francklin*, and know his last Resolution in regard to him; to which the BASE UNGRATEFUL MAN with his *usual* HAUGHTINESS, returned much the same Answer he had given Mrs. *Haines*; but they being two sincere Friends, bailed him themselves, otherwise he had been inevitably and immediately committed

ted to *Newgate* for Want of Sureties for his Appearance at the Bar of the *King's Bench*.

THIS Specimen of the Honour of *these Gentlemen*, it must needs be thought, gave Mr. *Haines* no great Liking to them; but it was not a Time for him to shew his Resentment; he was under a Recognizance of Three hundred Pounds himself, and his two Friends of One hundred and fifty Pounds each; he was at the same Time destitute of Money to defray the Expence of the Law-Suit, and could not possibly have made any Defence upon the Trial without their Assistance; besides, he was in some Hopes that the Government would drop the Prosecution, as a great many of the like Nature have been; and if not, he thought he might possibly have been cleared; and had he been so fortunate as to have either of these fall to his Share, he was determined to wash his Hands of the whole Affair.

BUT before the Paper of *July 2d* came to a Trial, the *Craftsman* of the 10th of *December* following, likewise fell under the Displeasure of the Government; upon which another Warrant was issued out against Mr. *Haines*, by the Secretary of State;

State; but happening not to be at Home when the Messengers came to his House, and hearing that they had taken the whole Impression with them, he thought it best to keep a little out of the Way, 'till he could provide himself with a couple of Friends to bail him. In this Extremity Mr. *Haines* waited on Mr. *Francklin*, who told him he could prevail upon an Attorney in *Southwark* to be one of his Bail, if he could get another himself; which Mr. *Haines* accordingly did, and soon after surrender'd himself to the Custody of one of his Majesty's Messengers, and took out an *Habeas Corpus* directly; by Virtue of which he was carried before my Lord Chief Justice *Lee*, in order to be bail'd; but an Affair being under the Consideration of the Twelve Judges, and then undetermined, which was exactly parallel to Mr. *Haines's* Case (that is to say, whether a Man before Conviction ought to give Security for good Behaviour as well as Appearance) he was dismiss'd upon his Clerk in Court giving his Word for his *Appearance* only.

NOW let us view him out of his Depth, plung'd, and sticking fast in the Mire, without being able to get forward or backward; two Prosecutions were commenced against him

him at the Suit of the Crown, and without any Security against the *ugly Consequences* of them, but the Printing Materials before mentioned, which were torn from him by Force of Arms, as soon as they had fixed him in Gaol, as will be found in the Sequel.

AMIDST all these Difficulties, and in *deep Distress*, he still waited with Patience 'till he was tried and cast; but then growing, *as was natural to expect*, more uneasy, he went, Times without Number, to press Mr. *Francklin* to take some Care of him; when Mr. *Francklin* was so kind, *as often*, to refer him to Mr. *Amburst*, and then Mr. *Amburst* to him; and so they CUFF'D him about from one to the other for about six Weeks, only to deceive and keep him in Play, 'till the following Term, when he was to receive Sentence; with this *very human Design only*, that they might then leave him to shift for himself; as, thro' their *matchless Goodness*, he has been obliged to do ever since. However, at last Mr. *Francklin* came something nearer to the Point, tho' as is most evident, with the same *wicked Design* to DISSAPPOINT him; and he desired Mr. *Haines* to let him know what would satisfy him? Mr. *Haines* told him

him he was very sorry that he had ever embarked in the Affair; but that since he had been so weak as to be drawn in by him, he would rather bear a Part of the Sufferings, than not acquit himself with Reputation, and at the same Time informed him, that it was the Opinion of a Counsellor (to whom he applied for Advice in this Extremity) that in all Probability he should be depriv'd of his LIBERTY; and that, as he well knew, he was capable to get a Guinea a Week by his own Hands, as a Journeyman Printer, he only desired him to settle that Sum on him during the Time he might be confined on his Account; and that he would find Security for the Rules of the *King's Bench* himself. This equitable modest Request, Mr. *Francklin* could not for Shame, but agree to, but absolutely refused to give any Security for the Payment of the Money, but his bare Word; and as he had *vilely prostituted* his Word and Oaths, Times without Number before, Mr. *Haines* looked upon his Word as not worth a Straw. Besides, he had another very good Reason to believe that Mr. *Francklin* did not design to allow him a Shilling; for whilst they were talking about the Matter at his Lodgings

ings in *Southwark*, he told Mr. *Haines*, That it was better for him to stand the Chance of paying Three hundred Pounds for him, than to run the Risque of allowing him a Guinea a Week perhaps for his Life; intimating that he would have him run away from his Bail; for tho' he had given a Bond of Indemnification to them for that Sum, in case he had disappeared, they must have paid the Money before they could have sued him upon it, mind the *Diskonesty* and *Wickedness* of the Contrivance, and then, as he was a Prisoner in the *King's Bench* himself at that Time, he knew that they would have found it so difficult a Matter to come at the Money, that he was in hopes for ever of evading the Payment of it.

BUT, in this Case, what must become of Mr. *Haines*, supposing he could have been *base enough* to run away from his Bail, and left his Friends to struggle with such a Misfortune, as this *knaveish, base Man* would have had him done? And what must have become of himself, who was under a Recognizance of Three hundred Pounds? He had nothing for it, but to fly into some foreign Country, without Money and without Friends; certain at the same Time, that

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if ever he was found in his Majesty's Dominions, to be laid in a Gaol for Life.

AS a farther Confirmation that this was what Mr. *Francklin* aim'd at, a small Time after that, Mr. *Haines* was in Company with a Clerk in the Crown Office, who informed him, *That it was the Opinion of every Body, that his Sentence would be a very severe one, and that if he could not bring Mr. Francklin and Mr. Amhurst into Measures to his Satisfaction, he would advise him not to wait the Judgment of the Court.* This Gentleman had lately married a Relation of Mr. *Francklin's*, and both himself and his Wife then lodg'd and boarded in his House; and as he had been employ'd by him as Mr. *Haines's* Clerk in Court, and in several other Affairs, let the World then judge whether or no he had not good Reason to think he spoke the Sentiments of Mr. *Francklin*. Mr. *Haines* being greatly alarm'd at finding himself thus preparing for a Sacrifice, went full of Relentment to Mr. *Amhurst* the same Evening, and told him all that had pass'd; upon which Mr. *Amhurst* fell into a violent Passion, and said, *It was like Francklin, and that it tally'd exactly with all his other VILLAINOUS CONDUCT,* or Words to that Effect; but at the same
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Time desired him to be as easy as he could, for a lucky Incident had happen'd, he said, by which he should be able to make him quite happy. He then ask'd Mr. *Haines* to stay and sup with him, and assured him if he would do so, he would then inform him of something that would be greatly to his Advantage; Mr. *Haines* complying, immediately after Supper, his Landlord, an Undertaker the Corner of *Leicester Fields* being in the Room, as they were drinking a Bottle together, Mr. *Amburst* began to utter the bitterest Invectives that could possibly be thought on, against Mr. *Francklin*, calling him *Rogue, Villain, Jew-Dog, Barbarian*, and said, that he had rais'd him from a BEGGAR to be a Man of Fortune, and that in Return for all his Favours, he had sent his Wife with a Letter to — — — Esq; wherein he had inveigh'd against him to a great Degree, in hopes, as he term'd it, TO KICK UP HIS HEELS WITH THE BEST FRIEND HE HAD IN THE WORLD; tho' he knew that the aforesaid Gentleman had been so honourable some Years ago, as to make him an Offer of settling Two hundred Pounds per Annum on him, in Return for his former Services, 'till he could provide for him better, in case he was inclin'd to live retir'd, and concern himself no more with poli-

tical Affairs; and tho' he knew that he had repeated the same *Assurances* to him lately, which he would certainly, he said, have accepted of, had it not been for the *Misfortunes* he was conscious he had been accessory in bringing Mr. Haines into; and that as he had done so much for Mr. Francklin, he thought in Justice he ought to do something for Mr. Haines. He then repeated his former *Assurances*, of Friendship and Fidelity, to him, and said, that now he had an Opportunity to make his Fortune; that he should have Stars and Garters to be his Friends; Friends unknown; that besides the Offer he now made him, if he should live to see an Alteration in the Ministry, he might depend on being provided for in a handsome Manner; and using the most HORRID IMPRECATIONS, wished his Hand might ROT,, and DROP from his Body, if ever he wrote a Line more for Mr. Francklin during his Life; and at the same Time ask'd Mr. Haines what Number he printed, and what he thought the Profits of the Paper amounted to. Mr. Haines told him that he printed 4500, but as the *Mercuries* returned some, according to the nearest Computation he could make, the Paper clear'd Ten Guineas a Week, all Charges paid; he then said, he would reserve to himself six Guineas a Week, and allow

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Mr. *Haines* the other Four; and as the Number dwindled, he would abate in Proportion.

MR. *Haines* hesitated some Time at this Proposal, knowing it must naturally make Mr. *Francklin* become his Enemy; but seeing no other probable Means left to arm against the impending Danger, he at last came into it; and thus they went on for about seven Months; during which Time Mr. *Amburst* made him several Visits in the *King's Bench* Prison; telling him, That all the Gentlemen concern'd were charm'd, (to use his own Words) with his Conduct; and that they likewise thought He himself had done a very just Action in taking the Part of Mr. *Haines*: This, and Mr. *Haines's* being careful to send Mr. *Amburst* his Money every Week, made him think himself rivetted in his Favour: But notwithstanding his Oaths and Promises, his direful Wishes; his Imprecations and Curses, Mr. *Francklin* by this Time found Means to wheedle him again to his Interest; which was now to be built upon Mr. *Haines's* entire Ruin.

HOWEVER, to put the best Face they could upon the Matter, they alternately

nately paid Visits to him in the *King's Bench*, in order to settle all Differences amicably, *as they pretended*. At one of these Mr. *Amburst* proposed to write the Paper six Months solely for the Benefit of Mr. *Haines*; in Consideration of which he was to give him Forty Pounds due to Mr. *Haines* from Mrs. *Nutt*, and to pay Mrs. *Bromley*, a Gentlewoman of Mr. *Amburst's* Acquaintance, a Guinea a Week during that Time; and in this Case Mr. *Francklin* and Mr. *Amburst* were to find Sureties for his good Behaviour.

THAT they might be without Excuse, if any Treachery was designed, and to please them, Mr. *Haines* came readily into this *new-fangled Agreement* with them; and now he thought that they were satisfy'd, and that the whole Affair was absolutely settled; but on the next Day Mr. *Francklin* came to him again, and said he would not stand to the Agreement on any Account; as to the Security for good Behaviour, he said he was determined to have nothing to do with it; that he found great Difficulty to find Sureties for himself; and that, as to that Point, Mr. *Haines* must do as well as he could; but however, he said he had another Proposal to make, which

which was, that Mr. *Haines* should have a Fourth Share of the Paper for seven Years, in Consideration of his Fine, Imprisonment, &c. It was proper Mr. *Amburst* should be acquainted with this Proposal, and as soon as he heard of it, he went to Mr. *Haines's* House in *Hart-Street, Covent-Garden*, raving and swearing like a Madman; and desired his Sister to let him know, that if he insisted on having any Share in the Paper, it would be such a Damage to his Property, that he was determined not to write a Line more for either of them. In this fallacious Manner they abused and trifled with him for about three Weeks longer, and then let him find that they had concerted it between themselves, not only not to come to any Agreement with him at all, but to commit an Act of the most unheard-of Cruelty and Injustice ever perpetrated; an Act the most harden'd Rogue that ever was hang'd could not have committed, *considering Mr. Haines's Sufferings*, without Compunction!

FRANCKLIN, let the WRETCH never be named without *Detestation*; at the Head of about twenty Men, arm'd with Clubs, Pistols, Swords, and Cut-laces,

laces, enter'd his House, *Thief-like*, at twelve o' Clock at Night, and not only rifled him of all the Goods which were his Security, but actually took away Printing Materials and other Effects to a considerable Value, which Mr. *Haines*, *poor Man*, had bought since he had been in Confinement; the Truth of which he can prove by proper Receipts under the Hands of the Persons he dealt with; they also plunder'd him of a Bed, and other Household Furniture, which never were Mr. *Francklin's* Property; besides, the Damage they did to the Stairs, Cielings, Doors, and Partitions, which cost Mr. *Haines* above Five Pounds to repair: And all these Wrongs, this Injustice and Cruelty, detestable to God and Man, he has been obliged to submit to, on account of his great Poverty, being destitute of the common Necessaries of Life, in a Gaol, and consequently without Money to go to Law.

THE Day after this happen'd, Mr. *Amburst* sent Mrs. *Bromley* to Mr. *Haines* with Copy for the Journal of the same Week; who assured him, that Mr. *Amburst* knew nothing of what had happen'd; and that if Mr. *Haines* could get any Person to print the Journal for two or three Weeks,

Weeks till he could get his own Things in Order again, he might depend on the Continuance of his Friendship ; and withal, desired that he would send the Six Guineas by the Bearer for the Copy she had brought him ; this the poor *distressed Man*, tho' stripp'd to the Skin, complied with ; he yet dreaded what these *Blood-suckers* might do farther, and therefore raised the Money and sent it by the Lady ; but all this could not satisfy *insatiate Harpies* ; and the very next Week Mr. *Amburst* was pleased to favour him with the following Letter ; the Original of which (in Mr. *Amburst*'s own Hand Writing) Mr. *Haines* has preserved.

To Mr. Haines, Printer, in Bow
Street, Covent-Garden.

S I R,

I Could not give you a positive Answer to your last Letter till now ; which is, That I am come to an Accommodation with Mr. Francklin, and he hath agreed to pay you a Guinea a Week, in case you do not carry on the Paper any longer. On this Condition, he will likewise use his Interest with the Marshal for the Rules. I there-
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*fore shall be obliged to you for sending back
the Copy which you did not print.*

Yours,

N. A.

LET the World judge of this Offer ; and of the Justice and Gratitude of the impious *Covenant Breaker*, who made it : Mr. *Haines* was to be close confin'd for Twelve Months ; he was to pay a Fine of 200 *l.* and to find 2000 *l.* Bail for his good Behaviour for Seven Years ; and all for taking the Blame of their Crimes upon himself ; but supposing he had accepted of it, what Security had he for the Performance of this Contract ? Why, the bare Promise of a KNAVE, an execrable *Miscreant*, who had curst his Soul to the Pit of Hell, that he might be the better able to deceive ; who had broke his Promise in every Engagement wherein he was concerned with him, and had violated his most solemn Oaths, to such a shocking, horrid Degree, that the most abandoned Wretch ever in *Newgate* never exceeded him in ; so that there could be no Dependence on any thing he said or swore.

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IN these deplorable Circumstances Mr. *Haines* got the Assistance of *Charles Foreman*, Esq; besides some Helps from other Persons, and resolved to continue to print the *Craftsman*, as the only Means left him to pay his Fine, and extricate himself out of his Misfortunes; and had it not been for *Common Sense* and the *London Evening Post's* puffing of the *Craftsman* carried on by Mr. *Amburst* and Mr. *Francklin*, and at the same Time refusing his Advertisements, besides other clandestine Methods taken to hinder his Paper's coming into the World, he had certainly carried his Point; for, after three Months Contest, it was but a drawn Battle; each Side selling about 2000; 'tis thought *Common Sense* run away with the other 500: And thus each of them having seperate Authors and Workmen to pay, neither Side got any thing by it. And now Mr. *Amburst* enters upon fresh Villainies, and practices upon Mr. *Haines's* Necessities to make his Ruin and Misery more compleat. He sent a Person to assure him, that he could not withstand Mr. *Francklin's* Sollicitations any longer, without Ruin to himself; that he owed him a large Sum of Money, which it was not in his Power to pay; and that if he

had not deserted Mr. *Haines*, he must certainly have been thrown into Gaol for Debt ; that Mr. *Francklin* had given him a Discharge in full, and likewise entered into Articles to pay him Six Guineas a Week for writing the political Letter for the *Craftsman* ; and that if Mr. *Haines* would lay down his Paper, he was determined to allow him a Guinea a Week himself ; and likewise, at the Expiration of his Time of Imprisonment, he might depend on his utmost Endeavours to get him out of Gaol ; and that he would be a Friend to him in other Respects, as far as lay in his Power. Upon this Mr. *Haines* wrote him a Letter immediately, that he was willing to accept of his Offer as to his own Part, but as there was another Person concern'd in the Paper, he could not promise it would be entirely laid down, but believed it would soon dwindle to nothing ; however, as a Proof of his own Sincerity, weak enough to imagine Sincerity would do him any Service with a K——, was resolved to take his Advice in every Respect, and begg'd the Favour of him to let him know what Method he would have him take. He then desired Mr. *Haines* to send a Person to Mrs. *Nutt* and Mrs. *Dodd*, to inform them,

them, that he, Mr. *Haines*, had no Concern in the *Craftsman*, to leave out his Name, and Mr. *Hinton's* Name; and, to justify his Reputation to the World, he likewise insisted, that he should draw an Advertisement, to be inserted in all the publick Papers, intimating, that he had received a suitable Satisfaction from the Gentlemen concerned in the CRAFTSMAN, for all his Sufferings on their Behalf; and that, when this was done, he might depend on the Performance of his Promise: Accordingly Mr. *Haines* sent to Mrs. *Nutt* and Mrs. *Dodd*, pursuant to his Directions, to let them know that he had no Concern in the *Craftsman*; he left out his Name, and Mr. *Hinton's* Name directly; he forbore to advertize as usual, nor in any Respect did he endeavour to forward the Paper; he likewise drew up an Advertisement suited to Mr. *Amburst's* Mind, as far as he was able, which Mr. *Haines* desired he would alter as he thought fit; and, indeed, the only Instance of Justice he ever met with from Mr. *Amburst* was, not to insert it, since he did not design to give him any thing, and only form'd this vile Stratagem to ensnare him farther. Mr. *Haines* having comply'd with every thing desired of him,

him, was now destitute, indeed ; Mr. *Amburst* took no Notice of him ; Mr. *Haines* sent Time after Time to him, complaining of his great Poverty, and imploring him, but in vain, to send him some Relief ; his perishing Condition made no Impression upon the Minds of either of the Barbarians ; they were Proof against Prayers and Entreaties, and not to be moved by a Case which would have moved a Heart of Stone, to any Commiseration or Tendernefs ; but continued to put him off with new Promises, all false as Hell, for about three Months longer, without sending him one Farthing ; and then Mr. *Amburst* sent him this just and merciful Resolution, by a Friend Mr. *Haines* had got to go to him on his Behalf, *That Mr. Francklin would do nothing for him, and that he could not ; and desired that he might do the best he could for himself.* —Barbarity and Perfidy without Parallel !

MR. HAINES'S Imprisonment being expired, he prevailed on a Couple of Friends to become Security for his good Behaviour, imagining that he might then get the Liberty of the Rules of the *King's-Bench*, in order to work for his Bread ; and altho' this is an Indulgence which never was denied any Man who fell into the same Misfortune, yet is Mr. *Haines* refused that Liberty, on any Terms whatsoever.

RICHARD MULLINS, Esq; Marshal of the *King's-Bench*, Mr. *Haines* is informed, is a worthy, honest Gentleman ; and, indeed, to say the

the Truth, he not only never heard any thing to the contrary, but has himself participated of some Acts of his Generosity and Goodness, and has seen a great many Instances of his Compassion, in discharging Prisoners without paying their Fees, who were real Objects of Charity; he never heard the least Murmurings against him, during Two Years and upwards that he has been in his Custody; but all the Prisoners allow it to be an Alleviation of their Misfortunes, to have so tender-hearted a Gentleman in his Place; and therefore why Mr. *Haines* is the *only Man* that has Cause to complain of Oppression, and God knows he has Cause enough, is a Secret he cannot come at.

THUS has his Ruin been compleated; and thus is he left to perish in a Prison, for being faithful to the Trust reposed in him: He would not, on his Examination, discover those whose Lies and Perjuries have betray'd him to his utter Ruin: What are become of their Assurances and Protestations of his being supported and defended? Instead of these, they have reduced him to the Necessity of selling, or pawning, every Thing he had in the World, for Bread; and not to know how, or where, to get one other Shilling to keep him from starving: And as there is not the least Probability that he can ever be able to pay the Fine of 200*l*. if kept in Gaol, he must of Consequence inevitably die there.

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UPON the Whole, he cannot but hope, that when his unhappy Case comes to be known and the Treatment he has met with is thus laid before the World, but that those Gentlemen of Honour and Fortune, who have given Mankind so many Instances of their Abhorrence of all Oppression and Injustice, and of their own great Humanity and Goodness, will interpose on his Behalf, so far as to assist him in a Deliverance from the dreadful Place he is, otherwise, doomed to end his Days in.

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